

# The University of Puget Sound Maroon

Vol. I.

TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911

No. 17

## U. P. S. Defeats Adelphia Team

By the decisive score of 46 to 30 the basket-ball team of the University of Puget Sound defeated the Adelphia college five of Seattle in a game played in Seattle Saturday night. The Tacoma players excelled in team work and knowledge of the game, but in the first half they were handicapped by the smallness of the gymnasium and the narrow, yielding shooting board. The U. P. S. forwards missed basket after basket for this reason when they had clear chances for a throw.

The score at the end of the first half was 17 to 13 in favor of U. P. S., but in the second session the players became more familiar with the gymnasium and the shooting board and commenced to roll up a big score. Under Coach Riley's directions the U. P. S. team used a guard shift which frequently gave one of the U. P. S. men an opportunity to play almost unguarded and the splendid team work of the local Tacoma guards was easily a feature of the game, Max and Service doing remarkably fine passing and keeping the ball away from the danger zone most of the time.

Graham was the star goal getter, making 19 points. Case scored 12 points and Benadom 11.

Director Riley of the U. P. S. has only words of praise for the splendid spirit accorded his men by the Adelphia players, rooters and officials. Lovegren, a Seattle man, refereed the first half of the game and his decisions were so fair that Mr. Riley insisted that he continue during the second half. After the game the Tacoma players were entertained at dinner by the Seattle team.

(Continued on page Five)

## U. P. S. Wins Third Straight Game

Wednesday evening Our University quintet met a formidable foe in the Parkland Athletic Club basket-ball team and beat them decisively, with a score of 30 to 22. The preliminary game was very enjoyable because of the excitement and prepared us to enjoy the best basket-ball game we have seen this season. There was nothing slow about the way our boys handled that ball and we deserved the victory. Our team did much better than Parkland in throwing baskets and also showed better team work. If the student body want to see some real live college spirit in Our University, let them come out to the basket-ball games and don't stop when the game is over, but keep on talking about the thing and we will gradually work off this hook-worm that seems to have gotten into the rightful hilarity and excitement which should attend all college athletics and social affairs.

The teams were:

Parkland—Anderson, Brown, Storassli, Hood, Anderson, Larson.

U. P. S.—Graham, Benadom, Case, Max, Servis.

Captain Case played an excellent game Wednesday evening and set a good example for the rest of the team. He is energetic and a first-class basket-ball shooter. He made nine baskets in the Parkland game.

Sam Max stacks up just about the same in basket-ball as he did in football. He plays fast and is a sure catch on a pass.

Lester Servis played a good game and kept his man going so fast that he had him tired out the first half.

Graham, as forward, helped the team

(Continued on page Five)

## Debating and Oratory

L. C. B.

Once more we mournfully chronicle the fact that the Freshman-Sophomore debate has been postponed, this time to a date early in February, which has not been exactly named as yet. It seems as though the debate were to repeat the exasperating history of the color rush, and be postponed time and time again until everyone is out of patience with it.

However, it is not through the fault of anyone on either team that this latest postponement took place. Mr. Ralph Simpson, leader of the Sophomore team and one of the most brilliant debaters ever known to this University, is seriously ill at his home, and the time was too short to allow of making a substitution and still hold the debate as scheduled. Mr. Daniel Dupertius will take Mr. Simpson's place in the event that he is not able to appear. This step has been taken because the fear is expressed that Mr. Simpson will be unable to enter any forensic contest this year because of his poor health, even should he be fully recovered before the debate takes place.

We sincerely hope that this will not be the case, and extend our sympathy to him in his illness, with the hope that he will still be able to take part in this contest. The loss of Mr. Simpson is proving a severe handicap to the Sophomores, as he was their leader and had charge of all the important matters arising for his team to cope with. It was for this reason mainly, that the postponement was agreed to, in order that neither side

(Continued on page Two)

## Post Color Rush Stunt

On Friday evening, January 20, the library of Our University will be the scene of first-class college spirit and fun.

The Sophomore class will entertain the Freshmen in acknowledgement of the Freshmen victory in the recent color rush. The invitation given was a work of art. At Chapel last Tuesday it was presented in Latin, by Prof. Gold and written in the famous Blue and White. The originality, yet dignity, of the act was appreciated by the entire student body.

The Sophomores have lots of spirit and the Freshmen agree that it certainly is the right kind. That the coming entertainment and spread will be one of, if not the most, brilliant affair in the history of our school, is not doubted by any one who really knows the Sophomores.

All hearts beat high with expectation and all spare time is devoted to thinking and talking about the coming doings of January 20th.

## Great Mystery

Great Mystery surrounds an uncommon occurrence which happened here the other day.

Douglas Boyd, our beloved managing editor made a short trip to our neighboring city, Puyallup clad in a brand new maroon sweater. When he returned two large, white letters "P. S." were firmly stitched on the bosom of said sweater.

Friends of Mr. Boyd are at a loss to determine how they came there.



# The Maroon

## THE MAROON

Edited and Published

by the

Student Body of

The University of Puget Sound

Application pending for Entry at the  
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EDITORIAL

### MAROON STAFF.

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.....Maude Walker  
Jokes and Other Funny Things.

.....Ralph Weaver  
Academy and Commercial  
Notes .....Andy Storhow

The Freshmen-Sophomore color rush is now a fact of history. As the crucial hour was drawing near, the expectations, not only of the participants, but of the whole student body, was growing in ratios as the square of the intervening hour and minutes. The moment arrived the signal was given, and for a few minutes every eye was intent upon a scene of men struggling—man for man, in many cases two against one—as if the honor of their country was at stake. They fought like braves, every man of them, and each is to be congratulated. The Freshmen won, as was to be expected on account of their superior numbers; but they did not win easily. The Sophomores were formidable in the defense of their colors and they were met by a foe inch for inch, pound for pound, equally as formidable.

Strange it is that men should struggle so desperately for a few colors floating in the breeze. But were they fighting for the colors merely? Do soldiers fight for the flag only? Obtain a vision of the patriot-heart and you see an unswerving devotion to that which the flag represents. The Sophomore colors were waving defiantly in the wind; that class must defend them. The Freshmen must secure them in order to win the tradi-

tional right of wearing their colors—winning their spurs. The principle, from a class standpoint, is vital and is worthy of being contested for with a heroic spirit.

One pleasant feature of the whole affair is that, apart from the actual contest, the members of the two classes are on the best of terms. The Sophomore class shows a royal spirit by entertaining the winners with a dinner. The spirit of the two classes is commendable. If we succeed in infusing this kind of bravery, determination and altruism into our national life, the future of our nation will be one of unparalleled advancement.

### THE DAY OF PRAYER.

On Thursday, January 26, will be observed the Day of Prayer for colleges. Commendable activity is manifested by the Christian Associations, encouraged by the faculty, in preparation for the same. Our President has been, we believe, most fortunate in his selection of a man to be with us at that time. He has secured the services of Rev. Lesley M. Burwell, who is at present pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Pacific Grove, Cal., which great church is the permanent seat of the California Conference.

Mr. Burwell comes to us most eminently fitted for the task of addressing students. He was formerly pastor both at Reno, Nev., and at Palo Alto, Cal., both college towns, and in each place was very successful in his work among students. He is a graduate of Stanford and Harvard; he spent one year at Garret Biblical Institute and did three years of post graduate work at Chicago University. While there he held the highest fellowship in the school. Withal Mr. Burwell is a profound Bible student and a devout Christian.

We feel sure that what this man of God will do, supplemented by the hearty co-operation of our President and Faculty, under the blessing of God, will be of immeasurable value to the student body. But what about the students' part? Will we assume a passive attitude and, like sponges, absorb the good things which we will hear? No! we will be ready for work. Panoplied with holy enthusiasm, and filled with a keen sense of our Christian obligation we will enter into the day's exercises with an ardor somewhat commensurate with the importance of the occasion. If we as students respond well, the day will be a success; if we do not, partial failure

must be the inevitable result. Brother Burwell, we welcome you; we give you and our President our heart and hand, and sincerely hope that great and permanent results will crown our united and God recognized efforts.

Rev. Burwell is to be with us for about ten days, beginning Tuesday, the 24th, holding meetings at the Chapel every evening. We invite all our friends to attend.

### DEBATING AND ORATORY.

should be handicapped to such a degree.

The Philomathean team from which Mr. Frank Riley retired, has not yet filled the vacancy thus caused, and refuses to announce its plans at the present time. However, there are a number of capable debaters to choose from, among the members of this society, and the choice of a successor to Mr. Riley will probably be made in the near future.

It begins to appear as if the H. C. S. team may also be compelled to substitute a new man for their leader, who is Mr. Simpson, who, as stated above, may be unable to participate. This would mean that both teams have lost their leaders, a rather unique and unfortunate circumstance for all concerned.

Arrangements are being gotten under way for other events in the department of debating, which will be announced in the near future. It would probably be discovered, were statistics obtainable, that there is more debating done in this institution than in any similar one, considering its size and enrollment. This is a very creditable showing, and our literary societies deserve a great deal of praise for their labors toward this end. For the art of argumentation is one of the utmost importance in every walk of life. The man who can think logically and express his ideas in coherent form is the one who succeeds, and this is the main lesson of debating. May the good work go on!

Remember the Academy Declamation Contest. It comes on Friday evening, February 10, and a large crowd should turn out to encourage the contestants. The selections to be rendered will constitute a splendid program, and will be one worth hearing. So let us all keep that date in mind, and attend in a body.

All gall is divided into three parts; brass, cheek, and cast iron nerve.

## The Hired Girl Problem

(An argument in favor of Domestic Science in the Schools.)

Prof. Cummins.

The term "hired girl" is today considered by many as a mark of unfavorable distinction. It is often remarked by the less prudent that "It makes no difference she is only a servant girl" and thus we see that the social value of this class of domestics is rated far beneath their economic worth. We are apt to speak of them in very much the same way that some business men speak of the railroads when they have an opportunity of scoring them.

While it is to be hoped that satisfactory adjustments will be made through social reform, which is now being rapidly developed, yet the end of the solution is still unseen.

The problem of hired help first asserts itself when a people have advanced in civilization far enough to overrule slavery. Since there has been no like mindedness or consciousness of kind between the master and the slave, there cannot possibly be any co-operation between the hired girl and her employer to begin with. No forms of social pleasure can spring up under such circumstances and since there is a lack of these fundamental principles, no social nature will be developed from the economic relations of the two individuals.

A clash ensues on the question of giving instructions in reference to the work to be done. The fact that a girl works for her living, makes her to feel somewhat independent rather than dependent, as the other would express it. In this case the trouble is that her

(Continued on page Four)

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# The Maroon

## ELEGY IN A CITY BACK YARD.

By Gelett Burges(s) Johnson

The tea bell tolls our Nell to pass the tray,  
The glowing cook winds slowly up the clock,  
The ashman homeward wends his weary way  
And leaves a trail of cinders round the block.

Now ade the dingy fences on our sight,  
And all the air is still, except, may-be,  
Where some street organ, faintly through the night,  
Wafts "Holy City" and "The Bamboo Tree."

Save that from yonder sparsely slated roof  
A moping Tom doth moaningly complain  
(While other felines darkly hold aloof)  
That his Maria lucklessly was slain.

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Beneath the shade yon dying pear tree sheds,

Where rest tomato cans on ashy heaps,

Where cast-off corsets line the pansy beds,

The flattened form of poor Maria sleeps.

The wheezy call of milkmen in the morn,

The cook's insistent, matutinal grouch,

The scissors grinder's harsh and raucous horn,

No more shall rouse her from her weedy couch.

For her no more shall wave the threatening broom

Or busy housewife beat her from the chair;

No children run to chase her from the room,

Or pampered dogs besiege her in her lair.

Oft sought she out appointed rendezvous,

In dalliance spent the fairest of her days,

Or nightly studied, with her art in view,

The acoustic properties of alleyways.

Oft did the predatory cur rejoice To drive her, quivering, up this lonely tree;

How jocund did she raise nocturnal voice!

How cursed the lodgers, kept awake at three!

Let not some groomed lap cat e'er decry

The humble realm of that back yard obscure—

The battered gate, the clothesline whence there fly

The short and simple flannels of the poor.

The boast of Tortoise Shell, the pomp of Manx,

The Persian, bearing pedigree profound,

All dread alike the catcher's nimble shanks—

## IT WON'T LEAK

## MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Chas. W. Blanpied, Agent

The public highways lead but to the pound.

Full many a nightly prowler, gaunt and lean,

Has filled this alley with his music rare;

Full many a cat is born to howl unseen

And waste his sweetness on the city air.

Nor you, ye proud, impute to him the sin,

Who in his nightshirt did his window raise,

And, hurling down his missile at the din,

Ended the joyance of her heartfelt lays!

Returning from some animated bust,

Back to his mansion, pale and sick at heart,

Maria's voice provoked his latent lust For blood; she fell a victim to her art.

Perhaps in this neglected form has been

A soul that in Bubastis might have reigned,

The Goddess Pasht have recognized as kin,

Or ruled Kilkenny ere its glory waned.

Far from the madding crowd she was not fazed,

The while her vagrom fancies made her stray

Along the sequestered alley, where she raised

The nightly noisy tenor of her lay.

For who, to grim insomnia a prey,

That weird elusive being e'er could mark?

Who has not raised his window in dismay

And blindly cast some weapon through the dark?

Yet on some pavement, soon or late, there lies

The cat who tortures slumber while she prowls;

While from the tomb the voice of Nature cries,

As some small urchin imitates her howls.

But Requies Cat, now that she is dead (Nine times she died, and therefore quite deceased).

Approach and read (with friends to hold thy head)

This touching tribute to the little beast.

## Epitaph.

Here lies poor Puss, with collar unbe-dight,

A homeless cat, a thing of skin and bone.

Full-throated rose her swan song on the night,

And now the dustheap claims her for its own.

## COMMERCIAL NOTES.



At a meeting of the Commercial department Friday, January 13, the following officers were elected for the term: President, A. J. Storhou; vice president, Leslie Grill; secretary and treasurer, Inez Hillis.

Students enrolling recently are: Miss Vera Swalander of Puyallup, Alton A. Lundeen of Tenino, and Leonard Walsh of Spokane.

A ten-dollar gold medal is to be awarded to the student doing the best work in typewriting before May 15, accuracy, neatness and amount of work accomplished being the stipulations in awarding the medal.

The Commercial boys basket-ball team have been unable to schedule games with other business colleges since the latter are handicapped by lack of gymnasium for practice.

The Commercial team, however, expects to take an active part in the proposed Inter-class League.

## "Cookin' Peary Affair."

To see Morford tearing over the frozen ground in his dash to the pole in the color rush reminded one of Peary's dash to the North Pole.

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# The Maroon

## "THE HIRED GIRL PROBLEM."

employer does not properly appreciate the work being done and she does not understand how to rate an opportunity. We can easily see how such a difference may grow as a crack in overflowed land until it becomes a chasm almost impassable. The employer standing on one bank growls out, that he is getting nothing done for his money and the hired girl standing on the other says, that she does more than she gets paid for. So, from a mere failure to understand each other in the beginning to a condition of dissatisfaction and strife, the problem has been passed through successive generations and is laid at the feet of twentieth century sociologists and Industrial Scientists for solution.

Nationality Preference was, until recently, considered as a possible way out of the difficulty. The negro slaves of the United States were never universally used as domestics because there has been opposition to such practice ever since they were first introduced, hence the question of hired help has been different in the South, where the slaves were mostly owned, to that in the Northern states, where they were found less profitable. There was a great tendency among those in need of house help to secure some one who would have no desire for sociability, therefore the Southerners employed mostly the freedmen while those in other sections sought nationalities, principally the French and German.

"A nigger's place is in the kitchen," was a common expression from a southern lady even in the border states. While a glance at the want ads in any daily of an eastern or northern city showed a majority of calls for French and German house maids and cooks. This selection of nationality preference was very satisfactory so far as their being called away from duty by social relations was concerned, but another difficulty arose, when large numbers of these came to this country, from their lack of culture and also of economy to say nothing of the unscientific methods of work. A great number of them belonged to the Medium, some to the Low vitality class and all of them took rank in the Initiative and Non-Social groups. As a matter of fact the situation caused discussion. Many articles appeared in the various periodicals some of which reflected seriously upon our American girls because of their aversion for work.

While Sociologists theorized on the problem, the idea of Industrial Edu-

cation sprung up and schools of that kind were established first in the south. At first this plan was thought to be profitable only to those who were considered incapable of much intellectual development. Later it was discovered that numbers of the better classes were in need of and had a desire for such education and the barrier between the laboring class and the employer so far as social relations are concerned had sprung a leak. Within the last quarter of a century the rush for this Industrial Education and Domestic Science has almost overridden the stigma formerly attached to domestic work. Many of our southern girls have taken up this course feeling that it is quite as respectable as being a lady. A number of colleges have added the department of Domestic Science thus turning a new ray of light on the Hired Girl Problem. The demand for scientific cooks and trained housekeepers has wonderfully increased and consequently a more satisfactory relation between the employer and the girl is being brought about. Instead of being looked upon as a slave, the future hired girl is to be recognized as a person with a trade as much as a carpenter or a bricklayer. Already one important branch of domestic work is being almost wholly done by trained and professional women readily recognized by their costume.

When the proper social rating is obtained by domestics and when they are a recognized class possessed with this as well as economic value, then the chasm will be bridged.

The real necessity of a professional class of domestic servants, is not disputed. The average chance of a person's life will be very slim if he is left to choose his own food from among the mass and conglomeration of stuffs put up under the name of meats alone, to say nothing of the adulteration of milk, with its various by-products, and other eatables, not including Breakfast Foods.

Scientific research has revealed to us how much we are dependent upon pure foods and good sanitation for our health. The time has passed with most people when anyone who can "fry meat and boil coffee" will do for a hired girl.

The influence of the Factory and Work shop System upon domestic help must not be overlooked. The lack of laws, prohibiting girls and women from working in such places, has been the cause of thousands of our girls turning that way. The ma-

jority of these in comparing the wages fail to comprehend that the factory pay-envelope contains gross wages, while the amount paid the hired girl is net earnings. I have seen scores of girls working in Cordage Factories, Knitting Mills, and Basket Factories, receiving for such work the pitiful sum of \$2.50 to \$5.00 per week, and paying as high as \$3.00 for room and board. Some of them had worked for a much smaller amount while "learning the trade." They seemed perfectly indifferent when I tried to explain to them that it would be much better for them to do house work for \$2.00 or \$3.00 per week and have a nice clean room, lighted and heated, in which to stay, also the privilege of attending church, or other places of entertainment with the family. There seems to be a sort of fascination about factories and shop which draws the girls and which, no doubt is the cause of so much indifferance toward house work. Some argue that they can earn money at the factories without having had any previous training. Perhaps they can earn a nominal wage, but all who are able to earn a net amount equal to that paid for house work have spend enough time in practice which, if applied in domestic work would have made them an adept in the kitchen.

The vital connection of the girls of this generation with the American homes of the next, is amply worthy of consideration in discussing the hired girl problem.

From the middle to almost the close of the last century there was a decrease in the sanctity of the American homes, due to the lack of wives who were good keepers at home. It might have been said of our country as Wordsworth said of England a century before "The homely beauty of the good old cause is gone is gone; our peace, our fearful innocence and pure religion breathing household laws." If a woman is to be a mother who will be able to raise her children in such a way that they will, in turn, impart purity and strength to the home and nation, she must take a delight in her realm, and if she does her own house-keeping or even superintends it she must herself be a housekeeper. It has been, and is yet, to a great extent, such, that the average young man who gets married stands one chance in fifty of getting such a woman.

I mean no reflection but simply to show that most of our girls have been trained in the wrong branch of in-

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dusty. Many a man has a wife who can excell him in almost any business outside of housework, which, however, in some cases may not be much credit to the women, still this excellent ability in business affairs is at the expense of the home, or rather the boarding house to which the man and his business wife come in for lodging and occasionally for meals.

When a majority of our girls become versed in the knowledge of house-keeping and the science of domestic economy, the hired girl problem will be solved and with it the sacredness of the home will be preserved against the devouring forces which are being fostered by maladjustments in society.

The leak in the barrier referred to above is becoming larger. The disgrace attached to domestic work is dying out for want of nourishment; and through the evolution of the social mind we have the suggestion for the solution of the "Hired Girl Problem."

"Little boy, where's your father?"  
"He's down in the lot with the hogs. You can tell pa, he has a hat on."—Ex.



# The Maroon

A. Boucher, President.  
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## U. P. S. WINS THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

on to victory by his consistent play-  
ing. Graham is fast on his feet and  
keeps his man guessing all the time.

Benadom shows the same aggres-  
siveness in basket-ball as he did in  
the back field during the football sea-  
son.

Altogether we have a first-class team  
and we look forward to a winning  
year in basket-ball.

## U. P. S. DEFEATS ADELPHIA TEAM

The teams lined up as follows:

Adelphia—Lelleman, forward; Nel-  
son, forward; Carlson, center; Raines,  
guard; Siline, guard.

U. P. S.—Graham, forward; Bena-  
dom, forward; Case, center; Service,  
guard; Max, guard.

## PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

In keeping with Homer's policy,  
"never to entertain guests or hosts  
with long speeches till the mouth of  
hunger has been stopped," the Domes-  
tic Science department served a 12  
o'clock dinner to the trustees preced-  
ing their regular business meeting on  
January 12. The problem which were  
solved and the good which will accrue  
the University as a result of that  
meeting can, we are sure, be traced  
to the enjoyable dinner which pre-  
ceded it. The menu was as follows:

Cream of Corn Soup	Croutons
Celery	Radish
	Roses
Salmon Croquettes	
Wafers	
Roast Beef	Mashed Potatoes
Maccaroni	Tomato Sauce
Quince Jelly	Rolls
Grape Salad	Wafers
Chocolate Pudding, Whipped Cream	
Coffee	

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## AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

During the recent storm the boys'  
dormitory became flooded and the  
beautiful rest room which the school  
so thoughtfully provided for the boys,  
was ruined. The piano was absolutely  
destroyed by water, although the fel-  
lows gallantly came to the rescue with  
sofa pillows to mop up the water.  
Several articles of wearing apparel  
floated out on the college campus, but  
were gathered up in the darkness by  
the boys.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

Anabel Walker.

The Willamette University has or-  
ganized a Campus Improvement As-  
sociation. Their aim is to make their  
athletic field the best in the North-  
west. Seventy men have already  
signed up for two hours' work each  
week upon the field until it is in good  
shape. The entire student body is  
back of the movement.

To be glad of life because it gives  
you the chance to love and to work  
and to play and to look up at the  
stars.

To be satisfied with your posses-  
sions, but not contented with your-  
self until you have made the best of  
them.

To despise nothing in the world  
except falsehood and meanness and  
to fear nothing except cowardice.

To be governed by your admira-  
tions rather than by your disgusts.

To cast nothing that is your neigh-  
bor's except his kindness of heart,  
and gentleness of manner.

To think seldom of your enemies,  
often of your friends and every day of  
Christ

And to spend as much time as you

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can with body and with spirit in  
God's out-of-doors.

These are little guide posts on the  
footpath to peace.—Henry Van Dyke,  
Taken from the Illinois Wesleyan  
Argus.

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

R. F. H.

The University Chorus will assist  
in a sacred song service next Sunday  
evening at the First Methodist church,  
in place of the regular preaching serv-  
ice. A mixed program will be ren-  
dered.

The University Chorus will render  
Buck's "Story of the Cross" and  
"Christ the Victor" at the close of the  
winter term. These are two beautiful  
cantatas on the Passion of Christ.

The U. P. S. Glee Club met for or-  
ganization Thursday afternoon.

## PRAYER MEETING.

Only forty-six present out of a stu-  
dent body numbering 500! We must  
do better than that or where will our  
school be? Maybe the subject scared  
them all. Miss Rees took as her sub-  
ject, "If Everybody in This Univer-  
sity was Like I Am, What Would Our  
School Be."

Think about it, you who were not  
there and try to live so that you can  
be counted a fit example for anybody  
to follow.

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## Amphictyon

Oscar Johnson.

Monday evening, January 16, saw our second meeting of the new year. Amphictyonism was well in attendance, members and friends thronging the hall to its capacity; and among them we could greet Messrs Benbow and Steinback (back) from their southern trip, and also Mr. Murdoch filing in "like an old timer" as some one put it. In him we welcome back one of our active workers of the last school year.

With regard to the program we can say to the credit of those rendering the numbers that they did well for one week's preparation. Especially do we commend on the spirit shown by the debaters on the question of capital punishment. The program was concluded with the assembly singing the Amphictyon "Battle Hymn."

Though we had a large attendance at the program, this cannot be said of the business meeting. It is significant to note in connection with this predilection for the literary only that the society has decided for six weeks to discard all business excepting membership affairs and reports, and to devote more of the allotted time in literary work. After the election of a new recording secretary, Miss Allen, in place of Mr. Savage, who has left school, the society adjourned.

## Kappa Sigma Theta

The Theta held no regular program this week. We had special business to be transacted, however, so met for a short business session. Our regular program will be held on Tuesday, January 24.

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## Philomathean

Tuesday evening means much to the Philos. Their programs are fairly an inspiration, which stays with them the rest of the week. Last Tuesday they gave their mid-winter program, consisting of music and literary selections pertaining to winter and especially to the winter sports.

A very interesting discussion on the eastern and western winters was given and a paper on "Fireplace Folk-stories" was decidedly appropriate and interesting to all who heard it.

The Philos are taking special notice of the errors in grammar made by their members and by studying and correcting these mistakes they believe they can be decidedly helpful to one another.

Philo programs are open to all and visitors are always welcome.

## H. M. C. A.

R. E. R.

Miss Ethel Miller read us a most interesting letter from her brother who is a medical missionary in Korea. The girls talked over the plan of helping Dr. Miller support a Bible reader who teaches the people who come to Dr. Miller for help. If you are interested speak to some of the Y. W. cabinet and say you are willing to help. When Miss Miller gets another letter we would like very much to hear it.

Now, remember, Tuesday, 12.30; Prof. Cummins' room.

## Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEETING.

Percy Scott.

A good forgettery is a good thing—sometimes—but when a committee or a business meeting is called and is posted several days before the hour of meeting—why—it is best to forget that good forgettery. Members, take notice of this chunk of information.



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Graduate Optician  
17 Years same location  
906 C ST.

The plans for Bible class social hours were completed and the social committee are making preparations for one soon. The association has decided to raise a scholarship for a young Chinese in Peking University. Can you help Much interest should be taken in this fellow. Items of interest regarding the coming evangelistic campaign were discussed.

Every man should hear Dr. Zeller Sunday afternoon, the 22nd, at 2:30, in the Chapel.

## H. M. Notes

By G. R. T.

The meeting Sunday, January 15, was fairly well attended and Mr. Walters gave us a good talk on "Our Past Failures." After this Percy Scott, Prof. Davis and Prof. Hanawalt were called upon for a few remarks.

Next Sunday, January 22, Dr. Zeller will lead a joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. This meeting will be for the purpose of getting ourselves ready for the special meetings, which will begin Tuesday, the 24th.

Y. M. will be lead by C. B. Harmon next Tuesday. Mr. Harmon is an active young fellow, just starting his work in life, and the committee promise a lively meeting. While we have not promised any definite number of men yet Mr. Harmon would be greatly inspired if there is a good bunch of men present.

A chauffeur in a speeding auto remarked to his companion: "Oh, look at that bunch of flies following us. They can sure go some."

"Flies," echoed his companion. "Those aren't flies. It's that charge of buckshot that constable fired at us, and we mustn't slow up any either, or they will catch up and hit us."

— R. W.

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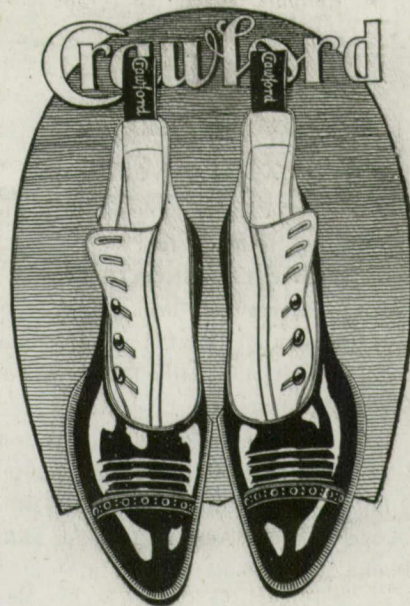
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### SHORT NOTES ON THE "SCRAP."

R. B. W.

"Brick" McCord of Puyallup is now proclaimed as the champion leg puller of the U. P. S. He won the championship by so industriously and expertly suspending himself from Bill Beardsley's pedal extremities.

"Dimples" Wehmoff says that to him the flag-rush was like attending a football game with your eyes blindfolded. Dimples couldn't see a thing that was going on, for "Amen" Walters sat on his head during the whole performance.

To set a good example before his classmates, President Boyde of the Freshies appeared at the "rush" in a very remarkable sweater. Inquisitive students wished to know which was the sweater and which wasn't.

Arthur Decker must have taken some "H. H. H. Horse liniment," or some "Mustang" before the fray, judging from the way he pranced and cavorted around; and Bill Beardsley must also have imbibed some Le-page's liquid or Portland cement, for he stuck to the pole closer than a brother.

Sam Max reached the scene of carnage so quickly after the signal, that the Sophs. almost took him by mistake into their fraternal circle around the pole.

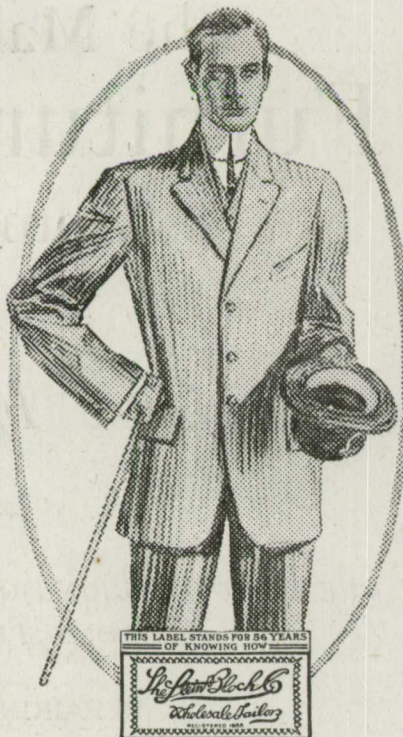
Beck says that the rush almost made him homesick for the strike-breaking convention, which he attended last week in Everett.

The Freshmen had to ask Wesley Whealdon if it was really he, before attacking him, as they had never before seen him in fatigue uniform.

When the colors were divided among the Freshmen, Geo. Thompson desired an extra large piece with which to patch his trousers, where he had ripped them while on his journey up the backs of Jones and McCord.

One day last week each member of the Senior class received an official looking letter from Senator Smoot.

This looks quite suspicious, as Senator Smoot is a Mormon from Salt Lake City and, by the way, he possesses more than several better halves. We hope that the Seniors will not contract any bad habits from the communication. —R. W.



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Secretary .....Andy Klebe  
Treasurer .....Mae Reddish

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President .....Percy Scott  
Vice president....George T. Crockett  
Secretary .....Andy Klabe  
Treasurer .....Neil Jamieson  
Young Women's Christian Association.  
President .....Marguerite Munro  
Vice president .....Bertha Beaman  
Secretary .....Florence Reed  
Treasurer .....Adele Westervelt

### Prohibition Club.

President .....Arthur Decker  
Vice president.....Arnold Warren  
Secretary .....Elizabeth Grieve  
Treasurer .....Clark Cottrell  
Reporter .....Arthur Hungerford

### Amphictyon Literary Society.

President .....Leslie Gill  
Vice president.....Ruth Carr  
Secretary .....Beulah Mirise  
Treasurer .....Edgar Morford  
Sergeant-at-arms.....Paul Hampe

### H. C. S.

Speaker .....Arthur Decker  
Vice speaker.....Ralph Simpson  
Clerk .....Adin Marlatt  
Treasurer .....Arthur Hungerford  
Watchman .....George T. Crockett

### Kappa Sigma Theta.

President .....Bessie Marsh  
Vice president .....Adele Westervelt  
Secretary .....Ulah Utterback  
Treasurer .....Florence Reed  
haplain .....Marguerite Munro

### Philomathean Literary Society.

President .....Berna Miller  
Vice president.....Mamie Conmey  
Secretary .....Ralph Weaver  
Treasurer .....Percy Scott  
Pianist .....Murieta Knox

### Faculty Social Committee.

Chairman, Miss Druse; Miss Neu-  
man, Mrs. Dickey; Profs. Smiley, Scott,  
Eichholzer, Moore.

## Locals

\* \* \*

Miss Jessie Steinbach, of San Diego, Cal., accompanied her brother when he returned from his holiday trip, and will take up work in the University. Miss Steinbach will probably be an addition to the Freshmen class.

Edgar Morford is confined to his room on account of illness. Probably one of the results of the color rush, isn't it?

Mrs. Hungerford, of Burlington, Wash., visited with Miss Ida and Arthur Hungerford on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Ethel Bever has been absent from class work for several days, due to sickness.

The Y. W. C. A. in the Preachers' room, and the Y. M. in the Chapel, held meeting on Sunday afternoon, in order to get in readiness for the special meetings, which may start on Tuesday if Dr. Burwell arrives by that time.

Mr. Arthur Hungerford spent Sunday in Seattle visiting friends.

Miss Lorena Saar spent Sunday in Seattle visiting friends. (See above.)

George Calkins was a campus visitor Wednesday.

Carl Utterbach of Seattle registered in the second year academy this week.

Eail Hart, who was formerly a student here, registered for work.

The Freshmen-Sophomore debate has been postponed on account of the sickness of one of the members of the Sophomore team.

Miss Bessie Marsh is again compelled to be absent because of sickness.

Douglas Boyde was absent the beginning of the week on account of the death of his niece.

Charles Miller is again in school, after an absence of more than a week.

Almon Snyder was compelled to spend several days at his home in Everett because of illness.

Among those on the sick list are Mrs. Marvin Walter, Emory Lathrop and Egbert Sohn.

Miss Ada Mae Robinson, who was a student here during the first term, was a Tuesday visitor.

The Freshmen received an invitation on Tuesday, and spent several days in trying to decide upon what evening they were expected to "decorate" the Sophomore party with their "distinguished faces."

Louis Benbow and Norman Stein-

bach returned from a month's trip to San Diego, Cal.

Prof. Scott preached at Trinity church, Bellingham, on last Sunday. He expects to get several students from that place next year, in addition to the two who are now attending.

Mrs. W. H. Williams of California is visiting with her sister, Miss Beulah Mirise.

Ralph Simpson is back in school after an absence of over a week.

After that prayerful appeal for money to repair the pipe organ we expected to hear something from the ding-busted instrument, but sad to relate there has been absolutely "nothin' doin'." If the fool thing needs any more doctoring let us know and we'll rob our missionary banks of their pennies if necessary to get the thing in shape. We would appreciate some choice selections if there's any chance.

President Zeller says that Prof. Wright is the only teacher in school who is ALWAYS thoughtful enough to close the office door whenever he comes in. "THERE'S A REASON."

"Here, Bobby, is a nickel for you

to get me a lock of your sister's hair."

Bobby: "Make it a quarter, old sport, and I'll get you the whole bunch. I know where she hangs it."—R. W.

Bessie Brown says that she often wonders how her cousin Winifred manages to always have such a complete set of apparatus in the chemical lab.

As we cannot answer the question we would respectfully refer the question to Prof. Wright's assistant in the lab., Prof. Dimples.

When you're foolin' in the library,

An havin' lots o' fun  
A laughin' an' a-gibberin'

As if your time had come,  
You'd better watch your courses,  
An' kep kinder lookin' out,  
Er the librarian'll get you  
Ef you don't watch out.

—R. W.

"I don't like your heart action," the medical examiner said. "You have some trouble with angina pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor," said the applicant sheepishly; "only that ain't her name."—Lippincott's.

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